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Greencastle Herald.

THE WEATHER

Holiday no report of the weather.

VOL. 4. NO. 204.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1909.

SINGLE COPIES 2c.

A D'PAUW ROMANCE

Students of the University Last Year Marry Today in Evansville

BRIDE FROM MUSIC SCHOOL

Another DePauw romance culminated today in Evansville when Miss Mary M. Young and Mr. Robert Thomas Bonham were united at the home of the bride in Evansville. Of the match the Indianapolis News says:

Miss Young is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Georgia M. Young of Evansville, and is popular in the younger society set. She has been attending the School of Music at DePauw university. Her marriage to Mr. Bonham is the culmination of a college romance begun at DePauw university. Mr. Bonham was at DePauw taking a course in liberal arts, and while there was a member of the press club. Mr. Bonham is the son of Judge W. T. Bonham, of Fairfield, Ill., prominent in Republican politics in Illinois, and one of the assistants in the office of Attorney-General Stead, of that State. Judge and Mrs. Bonham are here to attend the wedding. Their son is the private secretary of Congressman John W. Boehne, of Evansville, who represents the First Indiana district. He was formerly connected with the editorial department of the Courier of this city, and resigned to enter the school of liberal arts at DePauw university. On the election of Congressman Boehne Mr. Bonham received the appointment of private secretary and left college to accept the position.

Mr. Bonham and his bride will

Seasonable Specialties

Week's Cold Tablets

Breaks up a Cold in a short time. We recommend it, because we know it to be one of the best.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

ROSE TOILET CREAM

AN EXCELLENT CHAP HEALER PREVENTS CHAPS.

Pleasant to use. Neither sticky nor greasy.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

Jones, Stevens Co

THE REDUCED PRICES ON PHOTOS AT THE CAMMACK STUDIO

Will end with the 30th day of November. What makes better Christmas gifts than some nice pictures of yourself, nicely framed. We have the frames and will make the pictures if you will let us.

Bring the children in the morning. They feel better, and the light is quicker.

THE CAMMACK STUDIO.
PHONE 2 ON 251.

CALL AND SEE US FOR YOUR

"Good Things" for your Thanksgiving Dinner

Pleanty of Poultry, Oysters, Celery, and all kinds of New Fruits and Nuts.
We are agents for Taggart's Famous Bread.

MONARCH GROCERY.

PHONE 68.

spend the winter in Washington and after the adjournment of congress they will return to Evansville to spend their summer vacation. The father of Miss Young is a prominent factor in local Democratic politics and is a railroad surgeon.

INDIANA HAS LARGE CROPS

Average Fraction Over 40 Bushels an Acre as Compared With 30 Last Year.

CORN IS THE CHIEF GLORY

Washington, D. C.—Nov. 25.—That Indiana is blessed with good crops this year is not news to Hoosiers but a report just issued by the department of agriculture, giving a complete estimate of the 1909 crops in Indiana will be found most entertaining reading.

This estimate sets forth carefully gathered statistics concerning Indiana's bumper crops. The yield not only of crops, looms up large in comparison with last year's crop and with the ten-year average.

Of potatoes, Indiana produced this year, according to the official estimate, 9,025,000 bushels, as against 5,130,000 bushels last year. In other words, the Indiana potato crop is nearly 4,000,000 bushels greater than last year. The average Indiana yield of potatoes was 95 bushels per acre, as against 57 last year and a ten-year average of 77. The quality also is this year excellent, being rated at 90 per cent. this year, against 80 per cent. last year and a ten-year average of 84 per cent.

Perhaps Indiana's chief glory this year, however, is its corn crop, which beats the 1908 crop nearly 60,000,000 bushels. The yield this year is estimated at 196,530,000 bushels as against 137,083,000 bushels last year, an average of 40 bushels to the acre, as against 30.3 last year and a ten-year average of 34.5. The quality also is better than usual, being rated at 91 per cent. as against 90 per cent. last year and a ten-year average of 87 per cent. The department estimates that the farmers of Indiana have on hand yet 4,411,000 bushels of last year's corn crop, or 3.2 per cent.

Last year at this time the stock of old corn on hand in Indiana was 5,572,000 bushels, or 3.3 per cent. of the crop raised that year. Indiana farmers, it seems, are less given than formerly to keeping back their corn, as the ten-year average of corn left from the former year is 5 per cent.

Some farmers in the southern part of the state of recent years have been raising considerable tobacco, and this year there was more of the weed raised in this state, it is estimated, than in any one previous year.

Earl Lane is hunting today near the Parke county line.

THE RED MEN'S RABBIT HUNT

Annual Event Will Be Held on November 30 This Year

GAME FEAST NEXT NIGHT

The final arrangements for the great annual rabbit hunt and game feast of the local Red Men have been completed. The hunt is to take place on the last day of this month, that is on the 30th of November. The braves of the local lodge will sally forth armed and in their war paint in search of the frisky rabbit, and will beat the covers of Putnam County so far as they are not posted with hunting signs. A considerable number of braves are outfitting their artillery and preparing for the fray.

When the hunt is over the rabbits are to be delivered at the Palace Restaurant where they will undergo the transformation into appetizing viands. On the next night, that is the first of December, the whole tribe will meet in the lodge rooms and will enjoy a supper of fried rabbit with the trimmings to suit.

Last year about two score rabbits were brought in by the hunting party, and were served upon the altars of the appetite. Each year the Red Men return for one day to the hunting grounds for their food and each year the result is more enjoyable than the year before.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The annual Thanksgiving Union Service of the churches of Greencastle was held this morning at the Presbyterian church. The sermon was preached by Rev. Landes of the Baptist church. The program of the morning's service follows:

- 1st—Organ Voluntary.
- 2nd—Invocation.
- 3rd—Hymn.
- 4th—Reading the Proclamation.
- 5th—Scripture Lesson.
- 6th—Prayer by Rev. Kirk Waldo Robbins.
- 7th—Hymn.
- 8th—Thanksgiving Offering.
- 9th—Anthem.
- 10th—Sermon by Rev. Landes.
- 11th—Prayer.
- 12th—Hymn.
- 13th—Benediction.

FARM EDUCATION.

Purdue University Short Course to Be Held January 10-15.

The annual short course for farmers and home makers at Purdue university will be held January 10-15, 1910. Since the organization of these courses interest among the farmers has been steadily growing and it is expected the attendance this year will be far greater than that of any preceding year. The program for this course is now almost completed and promises to be one of the best ever offered to the Indiana people.

In connection with the short course the Indiana Corn Growers' Association will hold its annual meeting January 12, the Indiana Dairy Association will hold its annual meeting January 13 and 14, and the state corn show will be held January 10 to 15, 1910. With these meetings grouped together in one week at Purdue university, the farmer has an opportunity to get in touch with the best information and the most up to date movements in the state. It is hoped that the farmers of the state, together with their wives, will arrange to attend the Purdue short course. Write for program and other information.

The old Farrow property on East Seminary street recently purchased by A. Manuel is undergoing extensive repairs. The whole house will be raised and a foundation placed under it and other improvements will be made.

STILL PERSIST IN SAYING JOHNS

Rumor That Marshall is Already Selected Will Not Down.

ANNOUNCEMENT TOMORROW

In spite of the fact that Mayor-Elect Miller has authorized no statement in regard to the appointment of a city Marshal, the report that Lem Johns will be given the place will not down. The fact that John Browning has intimated that the matter is fixed up lends strength to the rumor, and makes it appear that on Friday when the name is given to the public it will not come as a surprise. Marshal Reeves this morning stated that he was prepared to believe the Johns rumor.

MANY SUICIDES IN INDIANA

This Establishes a New Record for Self-Destruction—The birth Rate For September.

With fortyone suicides reported to the state board of health for October the state has established a new record for self-destruction by residents. For the corresponding month of 1908, thirty six suicides were reported. The self death for October this year were classified as to means as follows: By gunshot wounds, 15; by drowning, 4; by stepping in front of locomotives, 1; by use of carbolic acid, 10; by use of opium, or morphine, 4; by use of arsenic, 2; by use of chloroform, 2; by taking artificial gas, 2; by knife wound, 1.

There were fourteen murders during the month, gunshot wounds claiming nine victims. Other violent deaths number 135. Of these victims the steam roads of the state claimed 31; the interurbans 2; the street cars, 7; motor vehicles, 2; and horses and horse propelled vehicles 8. The total number of deaths from violence was 190.

Indiana Birth Rate.

The birth rate of the entire for the month of September, the report being one month late because physicians and mid wives are allowed twenty by law to make reports, was 19.4 as against a rate of 20.4 for the corresponding month of 1908. A total of 4,361 children were born during the month, of whom 2,351 were males. Seventy-one colored children were born during the period.

PHI PSI BANQUET TODAY

The annual state Thanksgiving dinner at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will be held at the Claypool hotel this evening. A large attendance from the alumni association of the city and from the several active college chapters is expected. Varying the usual custom, steak instead of turkey will be the piece de resistance, and changes are also promised in the form of entertainment. —Indianapolis News.

Women's Rubbers

You can find your kind of rubbers here. They are made to fit the present style of Shoes.

Foot Holds.

Sandals.

Storm Slippers.

Made to fit high heels, low heels, heavy Shoes and dress Shoes.

Christie's Shoe Store.

STAR SEES OUR POLITICS

Indianapolis Paper Gives Two Columns to Conditions in Greencastle

T. T. MOORE FOR CONGRESS

This morning the Indianapolis Star devotes considerable space to the political situation in the Fifth District, and incidentally to Greencastle. T. T. Moore is credited with having aspirations for the congressional toga and the fight is placed between Moore and Faris of Terre Haute. Of the Moore possibilities the Star says:

Former State Senator T. T. Moore is thinking some of making the race for the Republican congressional nomination, and Charles T. Peck of Greencastle is a candidate for Republican district chairman. Peck is Republican county chairman of Putnam County and city attorney of Greencastle.

Of Greencastle politics the articles says:

The present city administration is Republican, and the Democrats made their fight on the administration's record of unpopular street improvements, which led the resignation of James T. Denny, city engineer, and an unpopular franchise of the citizens, giving the T. H. I. & E. Traction Company the right to lay its tracks in Seminary street, the principal residence street, instead of compelling the line to pass through the business section, as the people asked. It was also contended that proper care had not been taken of the streets and the lighting system. The Republican ticket refused to be bound to the policies of the present administration. It was these issues that cut down the normal Republican majority.

SEWER IN BAD CONDITION

Sewer difficulties have become acute again, this time on West Seminary street. The sewage from the Phi Delta Theta house on Vine street is discharged into the alley in the rear of the house. It flows down the alley, across the sidewalk, just east of the Crawford restaurant and creates a mud puddle of what should be the lawn between the sidewalk and the gutter. Some definite action must be taken in this matter at once as the health of the neighborhood is threatened.

THE MARKET

Indianapolis Quotations

HOGS.
Medium and mixed ... \$7.95 @ 8.20
Best heavies ... 8.15 @ 8.30
Good to choice lights ... 7.95 @ 8.10
Roughs ... 7.50 @ 7.85
Best Pigs ... 7.00 @ 7.50

BEST STEERS.
Good to choice heifers ... \$6.50 @ 8.00
Medium to Good ... 6.00 @ 6.75
Choiceto fancy yrl. ... 5.00 @ 5.75
Fair to medium ... 3.75 @ 4.35
Common to medium ... 5.50 @ 6.65
Ordinary lights mixed ... 3.75 @ 4.35

STOCK CATTLE.
Good to heavy feeders ... 4.50 @ 4.75
Fair to good feeders ... 4.00 @ 4.25
Plain to fleshy feeders ... 4.00 @ 4.25
Inferior to choice stks. ... 3.75 @ 4.35
Good to choice heifers ... 4.35 @ 5.25
Fair to good cows ... 3.25 @ 3.50
Common to fair heifers ... 2.75 @ 3.50
Good to choice cows and calves ... 30.00 @ 50.00
Common to medium ... 20.00 @ 30.00

BUTCHER CATTLE.
Good to choice heifers ... 4.50 @ 5.50
Medium and good ... 3.75 @ 4.35
Choice to fancy ... 3.75 @ 4.75
Fair to medium ... 3.40 @ 3.65

CALVES.
Good to choice veals ... 4.50 @ 8.50
Fair to heavy calves ... 3.00 @ 7.25

SHEEP AND LAMBS.
Best yearlings ... 4.50 @ 5.00
Common to medium ... 3.75 @ 4.25
Good to choice sheep ... 4.00 @ 4.25
Bucks ... 2.50 @ 4.00
Good to choice lambs ... 6.75 @ 7.00
Fair to medium sheep ... 3.50 @ 3.75
Common to medium s ... 4.00 @ 6.25

NEW POSTAL CARDS

Heads of McKinley, Grant, Lincoln and Washington to be Used.

Washington, November 21.—Designs for the new postal cards to be issued by the government have been approved by Postmaster General Hitchcock. The cards will be furnished to the Post Office Department by the Government Printing Office, in accordance with a contract effective on January 1, 1910.

On the ordinary card the head of the late President McKinley will appear, as now, but a much better likeness of the martyred president has been selected. On the new small card, intended for index purposes and for social correspondence, a likeness of President Lincoln will appear. The 2-cent international card will bear a portrait of General Grant.

A novel and pelating innovation has been made for the double, or reply, postal card. On the first half will appear a portrait of Geo. Washington, while the stamp on the second, or reply half, will be a portrait of Martha Washington. The new cards will be the most attractive in appearance than the old, and will be of better quality.

ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Joslin entertained at dinner last night at their home on Seminary street. The guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Lockridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tucker, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. McConnell, Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Overstreet, Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Robbins, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Swahlen and their guest, Mrs. Essex of St. Louis. The dinner was a most delightful affair.

DEATH OF MISS MARY LANE

The death of Miss Mary Lane, daughter of Elder Lane who formerly lived at Bainbridge occurred on Nov. 20 at the home of the parents in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The funeral was Wednesday. Tuberculosis was the cause of the death. Miss Lane was well known here having attended the university and being a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

DR. M'CONNELL AT BRAZIL

Gives Address Before Members of the Woman's Reading Club Tuesday Night

TALKS ON POWER OF SPEECH

Dr. Francis McConnell, president of DePauw University, delightfully entertained an audience of about eighty including members of the Women's Reading Club and their guests last night at the home of Mrs. Samuel Grimes, on North Meridian street with a talk on the force of speech. The occasion was the thirty-first anniversary of the birth of the club.

Mr. McConnell's talk was well given. He spoke in a conversational tone, and his easy style of delivery, yet forceful expression captivated his audience and his hearers regard his talk as one of the best ever given in the city on a literary subject.

Dr. McConnell showed how the mastery control of Shakespeare over words won for him the position of the world's greatest author. Shakespeare, he said, scarcely used an original idea. He took the thoughts of others, who preceded him years and centuries before and so embellished them with beautiful expression that the real authors of the thoughts were lost in the fame of Shakespeare.

He also paid a high compliment to Abraham Lincoln as a master of the language. He said Lincoln told in one simple, forceful sentence what Daniel Webster told in a long speech.

After the lecture refreshments were served and a social hour was spent. Mr. McConnell made a decided impression on Brazil people who believe him a capable man to fill the place left by the eminent Dr. Hughes. —Brazil Times.

THANKSGIVING DANCE

There will be a dance given in the Leutcke Hall Thursday night, Nov. 25. Public is invited.

Wind, Sleet and Rain

REMIND YOU OF

Warmer Underclothing,

And we have prepared for those buyers who want underwear that's well knitted, perfectly shaped and priced right.

We don't think you can find a single faulty garment in the entire collection, for this underwear stock will handle nothing but the best.

We are willing that you should get prices else where but don't forget the quality part. We are ready to compare in both.

VERMILIONS

The Greatest Moving Picture Show on Earth AT OPERA HOUSE TO-NIGHT.

New Pictures and New Songs and Views Each Night.

300 feet of fine film.
Good Songs and Views. Fine Music.
Two shows. First commences at 7:30.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS, CHILDREN 5 CENTS. Good Music.

GEO. E. BLAKE, Manager

THE HERALD

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 a year—Payable strictly in advance.

Entered as second-class mail matter
 at the Greencastle, Ind., Postoffice.
 Telephone No. 65

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Representative

George E. Knaier announces that he will be a candidate for the nomination for Representative from Putnam County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

John B. McCabe, announces that he will be a candidate for the nomination for Representative from Putnam County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

For Auditor

Joe M. Allen of Greencastle Township, announces himself as a candidate for Auditor of Putnam County subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

W. A. Krehl announces that he is a candidate for the nomination for Auditor of Putnam County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

C. L. Althart, of Franklin Township, announces that he is a candidate for Auditor of Putnam County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

For Recorder

L. L. Runyan of Cloverdale township announces himself as a candidate for county recorder of Putnam County subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

William R. Buis of Mill Creek Township announces that he is a candidate for Recorder of Putnam County upon the Democratic ticket subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

John W. Wood of Madison Township announces that he will be a candidate for Recorder of Putnam County subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

Johnson Hepler, of Warren Township announces that he is a candidate for Recorder of Putnam County subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

W. J. King announces that he is a candidate for the nomination for Recorder of Putnam County subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

H. W. Timmons of Floyd Township is a candidate for Recorder of Putnam County and earnestly solicits your support in the coming Democratic primary.

S. B. Thomas of Clinton Township announces that he will be a candidate for Recorder of Putnam County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

For Clerk

Arthur J. Hamrick announces himself as a candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court of Putnam County subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

H. H. Hicks of Marion Township announces that he will be a candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court of Putnam County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

Harry Moore, announces that he is a candidate for clerk of the circuit court of Putnam County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

Shelby Moler announces that he will be a candidate for the nomination for Clerk of the Circuit Court of Putnam County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

For Coroner

R. J. Gillespie announces that he will be a candidate for coroner of Putnam County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

For Assessor

George A. Dobbs, announces that he will be a candidate for Assessor of Putnam County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

LAWFUL SALOONS.

The Brewer's Association, with Steve Fleming at the head of it, is trying very hard to see that the saloons and the brewers of Indiana obey the law. We believe that the members of the association are right in holding that through showing that saloons can obey the law lies the road to the re-establishing of the saloon. As Mr Fleming points out, the fact that saloon keepers and brewers succeed in breaking the law and sending liquor into dry territory is no great evidence that the saloon will obey the law if re-established. The association does not believe the way to fight the temperance movement is to break the law in dry territory. Rather it

is to so conduct the saloons in wet territory as to win the confidence of the thirsty in dry territory who are not in favor of prohibition and yet who have disliked the saloon as it is run. The only obstacle thus far seems to be Crawford Fairbanks. He is not in favor of obeying the law any further than he is compelled to do so by actual prosecution, so the story goes, and it seems likely that there will be a fight of many brewers against Fairbanks to compel decent regard for law. Fleming says Fairbanks must cease his over strenuous activity, so report has it, and this doubtless means fight. We are confident that the brewers are right when they take it for granted that the law-abiding brewery and saloon will be the one to get back, rather than the law breaking saloon and brewery for which Fairbanks stands. Many who favor the sale of liquor do not favor the breaking of the law.

OSTRICH AN AMERICAN BIRD

Doves Coming from Africa Find Congenial Home in the West.

The western stockman and farmer is of necessity a pioneer, and by nature anything but conservative, says Will Robinson in the Review of Reviews. Not satisfied with revolutionizing methods of growing grain, raising fruit, and breeding domesticated animals, he has invaded the domain of the sportsman and trapper. In Texas he is breeding buffaloes and crossing them with cattle in Oregon he is raising Chinese pheasants, on Alaska islands he is farming foxes, and now, the latest thing, he is growing ostriches in Arizona and California as calmly as his grandmother raised chickens in Connecticut.

In 1882, an enthusiastic adventurer in the by paths of commerce, filled the hold of a steamer bound for New York with, it is said, 200 ostriches. Imagine a drove of these gigantic birds, weighing from 250 to 300 pounds each, accustomed to sunlight, the open range, and fresh air, tightly packed in wet, dark, ill ventilated pens, on a floor that pitched and tossed unceasingly. Small wonder that the voyage was a time of horror and death for the birds. All but a pitiful remnant perished on the way. From New York the survivors were shipped to San Francisco, where only twenty-two of the original number arrived alive. After a time the birds underwent another enforced journey. This time to a farm near Anaheim, in sunny southern California, where, at last, the wanderers found a congenial home.

During the next four years three more importations from south Africa were made, the total aggregating about 100 birds; forty-four of which brought over by Mr. Edwin Cawston, were destined to become the ancestors of fully 75 per cent. of the ostriches now in America. The last shipment from Africa was made in 1901, when twelve gigantic Nubian birds were brought to the Pan American exposition. At the close of the fair, the herd was divided; half of the birds being shipped to an ostrich farm in south Pasadena, Cal., and the remaining six to the Salt River valley, Arizona.

OBITUARY

Ignatius Fayette Shannon.

Near the little town of Racoon, in Putnam County, Indiana, on Oct. 26, 1902, there came to the home of John W. and Emma Smalley Shannon, a beautiful brown-eyed boy; Shannon, for t e patren h
 terward named Ignatius Fayette Shannon, for the paternal grandfather. There he lived six summers and six winters, coming in the early spring of 1909 to Muskogee, Oklahoma—to him the far-off Indian land. Here he soon made playmates and friends attended Sunday School and endeared himself to all who knew him. Two weeks ago he became ill, and on Tuesday last, November 9th, his brave little spirit left the frail body, the cause of death being hemorrhage resulting from jaundice. Just seven years and fourteen days were we allowed to keep him. He leaves behind to mourn his loss two little sisters—Martha Elizabeth and Margaret Caroline—father and mother, a little account of illness followed by brother, Harold, Smalley, who, on account of illness of the mother, still remains in Indiana. The grandfather, whose name he bore, and who traveled many miles to be near him at the last, the grandmother, aunts, uncles, playmates, friends, all will miss this most kindly, manly little fellow and will long for his smiling, happy face. In the cold, moist earth we laid him. Where the forest cast the leaf, And we wept that one so lovely Should have a life so brief. Yet, not unmet it is, that one, Like that young friend of ours So kindly and so beautiful, Should perish with the kowers.

A Scalded Boy's Shrieks, horrified his grandmother, Mrs. Maria Taylor, of Nebo, Ky., who writes that when all thought he would die, Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured him. Infallible for Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns, Wounds, Bruises, Cures Fever Sores, Boils, Skin Eruptions, Chills, Chapped Hands. Soon robs Piles, 25 cents at the Owl Drug store and Red Cross Drug store.

COST OF LIVING.

Expected to Advance Thirty Per Cent. in Ten Years.

According to Prof. Joseph French Johnson, dean of the New York university's school of commerce and finance, in 10 years the people of this country will have to pay about 30 per cent more to live than they do today. He bases his conclusions on the past performances in the purchasing power of money, which, he says, has alarmingly decreased in the last 10 years, until now one has to pay about 44 per cent more for commodities than in 1897.

Figures prepared by Prof. Johnson are embodied in the record of the Government's case against the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, for Prof. Johnson was one of the witnesses called by the Standard's lawyers a few weeks ago to tell how the price of oil has not kept pace with the gradual increase of almost every article the public is obliged to buy.

The conclusion—reached by Prof. Johnson after several months of investigation—is that the end of the steady increase in the price of commodities is not yet, and that, unless all signs fail, the consumer in this country will be taxed even more heavily for the necessities of life for many years to come. He blames it all on the plentitude of gold.

"In the next 10 years prices will go up as steadily as they have been doing during the last 10 years," said Prof. Johnson when asked for his views on the probable trend of commodity prices in the future. "This is my belief, founded on a political economist's experience. From 1897 to 1907 prices jumped 44 per cent. I believe that in 1918 we shall see prices advanced to 80 per cent above the prices quoted in 1897.

"The wages of the workmen will not rise in the same proportion. That is a law of political economy. The workman will find himself pinched in pocket. The tremendous increase in the world's supply of gold has rendered capital here and abroad easy to obtain. With increased loans interest will rise, and then up will go commodities.

"The fact, however, that wages will not rise proportionately does not mean that there will be any lack of employment. With gold so plentiful manufacturers will enlarge their plants and increase their forces. The army of labor will keep pace with the demand for it, but wages can't rise with the increase of laborers hired. Such, at least, is my conclusion."

New Phase of Vaccination.

Now that a special board of experts recommend to Secretary Wright that the troops in Uncle Sam's army be inoculated against typhoid fever, laymen will take notice. Such inoculation is practiced in Germany, and a committee appointed in England to investigate the question of obtaining immunity by inoculation has recommended that it be continued in the British army. At the time of the Boer war, says Dr. Harlan Shoemaker, pathologist of the Methodist hospital in Philadelphia, Sir Almworth Wright prepared 400,000 vaccines for use in the army. Dr. Shoemaker, by the way, has personally tested the new method. He inoculated himself, two aunes and an interne on November 9. The reactions in the doctor and the three others were satisfactory, the fever and pain lasting four days. To determine whether the inoculation was effective Dr. Shoemaker examined some of his blood and found that he was immune from the disease. The physician's motive for the experiment was to keep orderlies and the nurses in hospitals free of the disease. His statement comes from the Philadelphia Public Ledger, and is of particular interest in Pennsylvania, where there is much typhoid fever this winter. Dr. Shoemaker is further quoted:—

He said that many orderlies and nurses in every hospital in the city had been stricken with typhoid in the last six months. All recovered. Dr. Shoemaker experimented on a guinea pig before inoculating himself. The pig in recovering showed that the vaccine was not poisonous, and the doctor asked for volunteers at the Methodist hospital. Dr. Miller, the interne, and the Misses Henderson and McProom responded. Two inoculations were made on each. "The reaction after the first experiment," said Dr. Shoemaker last night, "was well defined. The interval between the inoculations should be 11 days in the experience of English and German doctors who have experimented with typhoid vaccines. The inoculations 'took' better than smallpox vaccinations. If the city is threatened with a typhoid epidemic it is possible that it may be prevailed upon to have all school children inoculated with dead typhoid vaccines. I purpose seeing that all persons working in the Methodist hospital are vaccinated, and the other hospitals probably will follow suit. I am considering the advisability of making further experiments by eating vaccine. Maj. W. S. Harrison of the Royal Army and Navy college, Eng., has eaten typhoid vaccine in fat with satisfactory results. The antivaccination society, which seems to be opposed to vaccination, surely could not enter a protest against doctors giving patients typhoid germs to eat to render them immune.

For restaurant use an automatic saucepan has been invented which at the end of a given time, pours the contents on a plate and turns off the electric current which did the cooking.

LIVE STOCK

THE HORSE FOR SERVICE.

Points to be Considered in Testing Good Wearing Qualities.

A bulletin by the Canadian Agricultural Station says that the short ribbed horse is never in proportion to be a good horse. That such a horse has not the stomach to contain succulent food to serve him from one meal to another.

A light-centered horse seldom weighs well, and weight in a draft horse, if he comes from bone, snow and muscle, goes a very long way to determining his commercial value.

When a horse is well coupled together on top and has a short back, he must have the length below from the point of the shoulder to the back of the thigh. When so built he will stand the strain of drawing heavy loads much better than is he has a long, loose back.

The front feet and hocks are the parts of either a draft horse or a driving horse that comes directly in contact with the hard work, and unless they are sound and good a horse's usefulness will be very much impaired and his commercial value very much lessened.

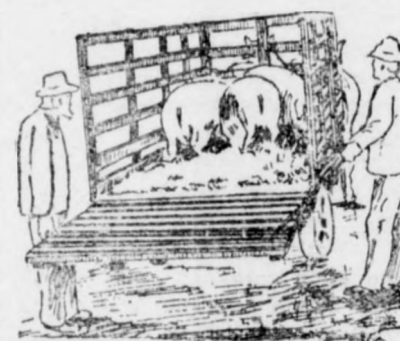
Before using the stallion, get the groom to lead him away from you. Stand square behind him and see that he picks up his feet and places them on the ground properly, traveling in both trot and walk clear and clean, not striking the ground first with the toe and then bringing down the heel.

The feet should be large and waxy in appearance. The sole of the hoof should be concave, the frog spongy, plump and elastic, because it acts as a buffer to take the concussion from acting too severely on the foot, pastern and fetlock. See that both sire and dam have sound feet, free from flatness, brittleness and are not contracted. There should be no "gumminess" about the hocks of the draft horse, as it indicates coarseness. They should be wide, especially from a side view.

A stallion whose feet are contracted and brittle and whose hocks are puffy and fleshy-looking should be avoided as such hocks are generally associated with a coarseness throughout his whole conformation and a general lack of quality.

Racks for Hauling Hogs.

A writer in Indiana Farmer sends an illustration of his method of constructing a wagon rack for hauling hogs. The general idea of the plan is brought out in the accompanying illustration. Perhaps the most interesting feature is the drop



end shown, which is hinged to the bottom of the rack and then let down forms a walk for the hogs over which they may be driven either in or out of the rack. When brought up and hooked it forms a complete end board for the rack.

How Horses Are Doped.

We hear a good deal about doped horses on a race track. No one is likely to be caught in the act of doping a race horse, because the dose given is so small it can be administered with little danger of detection long before the race. If a horse is to race at 3 o'clock a two-grain powder is given on the tongue in a darkened stall at 1 o'clock. The drug takes effect in about thirty minutes and the animal breaks out into a sweat. It is rubbed down, cooled out and done up as if it had come in from morning work. Every effort is made to keep the horse quiet until past time, but it very often breaks out again and is again cooled out. The doped horse never takes any warming-up work and this fact affords the best means for finding him out. The animal is moved slowly to the starting point, great care being taken to prevent it from becoming excited until the flag is dropped. Then a kick and dig to the work and in an instant the full force of the dope is felt.

The Stock to Keep.

The farmer reduces the value of his own labor by keeping inferior stock, or failing to secure large yields of stock, as the higher the prices and the greater the production, the better the remuneration for the labor bestowed. There are periods when the farmer cannot perform work in the fields, for which reason he should aim to get his crop under shelter as soon as possible, in order to do some kinds of work which can be performed inside the barn.

Feeding Corn to Sheep.

In arranging yards for feeding 500 can be put in lot but 300 is still better. Always keep salt before the sheep. In feeding corn they should be started slowly and the ration increased gradually until they eat about a pound and a half a day.

A WIFE AS A PRESS AGENT.

Ladies did you ever think of how much a wife does to fix her husband's standing in the community—that she can either tout his virtues or trumpet abroad his failings, and that often more than what the neighbors think of Mr. Smith is just the impression that Mrs. Smith has given them?

In a word, it is in the province of a wife to become the most valuable and discreet and convincing and indefatigable of press agents—if she will.

It is one of the anomalies of the world that every woman wants her husband to succeed, but very few ever know how to lend him a helping hand; yet it is an axiom that there is no other side partner in the world equal to a good wife. Most of the self-made men who are prominent in finance and politics and who not get a lot of valuable assistance in the job from their wives.

It is the ambition of many a woman that grooms her husband into effort; it is the shrewdness of many a woman that gives the suggestion that leads a man to fortune; it is the thrift and saving of many a woman that supplies the necessary funds for her husband to take advantage of opportunities that mean success.

"She took the chances I wouldn't, and I followed your mother blind," says old Sir Anthony Glaston, telling his son how he made his fortune. And many another successful man might have repeated the same tale.

A man's wife is either a help or a hindrance to him. History has many an example of men who have been made by their wives, and the world is full of men who have been ruined by the women they married.

Logically, we should choose our doctors and our dentists by their skill and attainments, and our grocers by the cheapness and excellence of their wares; but three-fourths of the time we send for Doctor Smith instead of Doctor Brown because we prefer Mrs. Smith to Mrs. Brown, and we telephone our orders around to Jenkins' grocery instead of Smith's because we met Mrs. Jenkins at the club, and she was such a nice, agreeable little woman.

On the other hand, all of us have known brilliant professional men driven from town to town, and banished to neighborhood, always because of their wives' social making enemies for them.

Another piece of wisdom is for a wife to hide her husband's faults from every one, and never to permit other people to criticize him in her presence.

In the matter of publishing their spouses' weaknesses to the world women are far more disloyal and dishonorable than men. A wife thinks nothing of telling any chance acquaintance about her husband's faults. She makes no secret of the fact if he is stingy, or grumpy, or cross and disagreeable; while if he has any serious fault, such as drinking or gambling, she simply beats upon her breast and tells upon everyone in hearing "to come and pity her and condemn him."

Men seldom complain of their wives, and no matter how shiftless a housekeeper, how extravagant, how unreasonable and nagging a woman may be it is a rare thing for her husband to criticize her to others.

Now, as a mere matter of fact, we all write our own price tag. The world takes us at our own valuation, and the valuation of those who know us best, and thus it inevitably comes about that a wife either booms or bears her husband's stock in the community.

If she thinks that he is good, and wise, and progressive, and talented, a feeling grows up that crystallizes into a conviction that he has ability and is trustworthy and deserving of support—all the intangible influences that go to make popularity and success.

But if the wife, in popular parlance, is always knocking her husband—if she represents him as a selfish, grasping curmudgeon, and magnifies his glass of Scotch or beer into a love of drink, and his occasional attendance at the races into sporting proclivities—she has destroyed public confidence in him and put upon him a handicap that he cannot overcome in the race for fortune.

Many a woman's desire to be sympathized with has given her real need for sympathy later on.

No fault among women is more to be condemned than the almost universal habit they have of criticizing their husbands as long as a woman lives with a man, and lets him support her, she should be loyal enough to the bread she eats to keep silent about his faults.

Success and happiness in matrimony, as in business, are not a question of luck. They are a matter of volition, and anybody can work them out who has the patience, the determination and the self-control to do it.—Dorothy Dix.

The Right Sort of Wife.

An Atchison man recently refused a proposal of marriage. "I like you," he said to the girl, "but you have too many friends. There would be too many at our wedding, for you would be afraid not to invite them all, and your many friends wouldn't be satisfied unless they made fools of us by playing some kind of crazy pranks on us when we started on our wedding journey. You have so many friends that we would get all kinds of presents that we don't want, and would be kept poor in future trying to pay back when the donors get married. You are nice, and I like you, but what I am looking for in a wife is a woman who is friendless."—Atchison Globe.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

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In Use For Over 30 Years.

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Manufacture all their candies and chocolates. Fresh candy made daily.

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We are prepared to serve our patrons with a good quality of manufactured ice every day.

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GARDNER BROS

God's Herbs

Cure all human diseases. The Bible says: "The herbs of the field shall heal the nations." Col-Sar is made of 15 pure, fresh herbs, one of which is the world famous "Col-Sar" medicine in the world today. It cures Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Bowel and Blood Diseases, especially Rheumatism, Catarrh, Dropsy, Constipation, Nervousness, Indigestion, and Red Writings. A God-send to all suffering women. A 3 months treatment one dollar, the local guarantee in each box. As the different articles of food composing a full meal nourish different parts of the body, so the 15 herbs composing Col-Sar nourish and cure the above diseased organs. The best Spring tonic. SCIENCE "SOPHIE" is for the human skin and scalp only. The purest, clearest and best soap made. 50 or 3 for 25c. Accept no substitutes. At all good drug stores.

INTERURBAN TIME TABLE.

IN EFFECT FEB. 21.

East Bound	West Bound	A. M.	A. M.
6:05	5:45		
7:11	6:45		
8:11	7:45		
9:28 Limited	8:45		
10:11	Limited 9:38		
11:11	10:45		
	11:45		
P. M.	P. M.		
12:28	Limited 12:38		
1:11	1:45		
2:11	2:45		
3:28	Limited 3:38		
4:11	4:45		
5:11	5:45		
6:28	Limited 6:38		
7:11	Limited 8:37		
9:08 Limited	10:38		
11:02			

Trains arrive here from Terre Haute daily at 8:11 p. m. and 12:35 p. m. and stay at Greencastle station over night.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

FERD LUCAS

Dealer In

Real Estate, Insurance and Coal

No. 21 South Indiana Street, Greencastle, Ind. : Phone 255

NORTH TIME CARD

in effect Sunday March 7, 1909.

NORTH BOUND

4 Chicago Mail 1:45 am
 6 Chicago Express 12:23 pm
 10 F. Lick and Laf. acco. ... 9:42 am
 12 F. Lick and Laf. acco. ... 5:48 pm
 SOUTH BOUND
 3 Louisville Mail 2:20 am
 5 Louisville Express 2:17 pm
 11 Laf. and F. Lick acco. ... 8:25 am
 9 Laf. and F. Lick acco. ... 5:21 pm

All trains run daily.

N. B. REED, Agent.

Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE it is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

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House Furnisher and

Funeral Director

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MONEY TO LOAN.

We are in our office every day in the week. We loan on horses, cattle, furniture and all other good chattel security, allowing same to remain in your possession thus giving you the use of both the goods and the money. We loan from \$5.00 to \$200.00 and allow you to pay back in small weekly, monthly or quarterly installments and if you pay loan before due we will give you a liberal discount. We take nothing out of amount you ask for with the lowest rate of interest. We make no enquiries among your neighbors and friends as out of city companies will do. We always make liberal charges for expense of loan; all transactions strictly confidential. Come in, let us explain our easy payment plan to you. Call, write or phone.

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Also Buy, Sell and Exchange Second-Hand Goods.

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CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE FAMOUS BRAND. Indicated Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Pills. It is the only medicine that will cure all the ailments of the bowels. Take one pill. If you are a Druggist, ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, No. 25 years known in Great Britain. Always reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE NOTICE

Jackson Township.

I will be at my home in Jackson Township every Friday to transact the business of my office as Trustee.

BENJAMIN WALLS.

Monroe Township.

I will be at the Bainbridge Bank each Wednesday and at my residence on Friday to look after township business.

D. V. ETCHESON.

Floyd Township.

My office day will be Wednesday of each week at my residence. House.

FRED TODD, Trustee.

Jefferson Township.

I will be at my residence each Friday to transact the business of my office.

OLIVER STRINGER.

Marion Township.

I will be at my residence in Marion Township on Friday of each week and Tuesday at Fillmore to transact the business of my office.

OTTO B. RECTOR.

Madison Township.

I will be at my office at my residence each Wednesday and Saturday to transact the business of Township of Madison Township.

J. W. STROUBE.

Mill Creek Township.

I will be at my home in Mill Creek Township on Wednesday and Saturday of each week to transact the business of my office.

Ernest Kivett, Trustee.

Location of Fire Alarm Boxes.

For Fire Dept. Call Phone No. 41.

LOCATION.

College Ave. and Liberty	21
Hanna and Indiana	31
Jackson and Dargy	41
Madison and Liberty	51
Walnut and Madison	61
*Fire Dept. Headquarters	321
Hanna and Crown	32
Bloomington and Anderson	42
Seminary and Arlington	52
Washington and Durham	62
Seminary and Locust	72
Howard and Crown	212
Main and Ohio	23
College Ave. and DeMotte Alley	43
Locust and Sycamore	63

*2-2-1, Fire Out.

*Box rung for all telephone calls.

Kill Her Foe of 20 Years.

"The most merciless enemy I had for 20 years," declares Mrs. James Duncan of Haynesville, Me., "was dyspepsia. I suffered intensely after eating or drinking and could scarcely sleep. After many remedies had failed and several doctors gave me up, I tried Electric Bitters, which cured me completely. Now I can eat anything. I am 70 years old and am overjoyed to get my health and strength back again."

Loss of Appetite, Kidney Trouble, Lame Back, Female Complaints, its unequalled. Only 50 cents at the Owl Drug store and Red Cross Drug store.

MODEL FARMER'S FAMILY

J. S. Spees, father, 52 years. Mrs. E. E. Spees, mother, 52. Ira Spees, 29, married, and Iva Spees, 29, twins.

J. B. Spees, 26, in California. Maud M. Spees, 25, at home. Mary Spees, 24, at home. Jos. V. Spees, 23, married. C. C. Spees, 21, in California. Gayl Spees, 19, at normal school. Harold Spees, 16, at home. A. M. Spees —, at home. Frederick Spees, 13, at home. Royal Spees, 10, at home.

Theodore Roosevelt gave a whirl to his calcium lantern lately, and the spotlight fell unexpectedly on the sturdy Missouri farmer, J. C. Spees, of Newark. Spees stood on the center of the national stage for the minute, because he had said:

"The real trouble with farm life is that men try to hire farm hands instead of raising them for themselves. I know. I've tried both kinds. I've got 11 young 'uns that I wouldn't trade for a whole regiment of hired men."

A week before few people outside of Lewis county, except maybe some of the folks up in Iowa, where Farmer Spees used to live, ever heard of him. With his sturdy championship of large families, everybody heard of him, and President Roosevelt in a message embodied his letter in an appendix to the report to Congress of the country life commission.

This commission was the instrument which drew Spees up into the limelight. The members wrote many letters to farmers all over the country, asking them pertinent questions about conditions on the farm. Spees answered them right off the bat. Bang! bang!

Farmer Spees was still glowing with the excitement of his burst into publicity when I visited him at his big 500-acre farm two miles out of Newark.

A big 200-pound Missourian, shrewd, whimsical, he laughed when I told him that my mission was to get a newspaper article about him.

"Sure thing, young man," he said. "If you want to know about farming, I guess I reckon I know a thing or two about it. A farmer's got lots of time in the winter to fidget things out. If you want to know any of us views, all you got to do is to keep askin' questions."

"First thing you do, though, is to come in and get supper. Say, maw, this young gentleman has come to make us a visit. I reckon we don't want to starve him. Here, Roy, you take his grip up to the spare bedroom. Freddie, you run out and kill a couple of them Leghorns for your maw."

And so Farmer Spees set his household asir and gave welcome to his guest in large and expansive hospitality.

"We don't have no hired girls or farm hands here," he explained. "We do our own work, and are proud of it. That's my theory about livin'. Did you see that letter I wrote to Roosevelt?"

It was a big, modern, well-furnished house that I found Farmer Spees lord of. There was gas, and running water, and modern conveniences. Fine, well-kept barns were in the rear and broad acres that looked well-kept even in winter. Everywhere as evidence of prosperity and comfort. Farming evidently pays with this man, I figured.

It wasn't hard to see that his family was a hobby with Farmer Spees. He was proud of each one of the 11. There had been 13 of them originally, but two of them died. Two boys have drifted out to California, but their father says they'll come back. Two other of the boys are married and live close at hand. One is at school at the State normal at Kirksville.

"I got a soft spot in my heart for my gals, too," he said. "I guess maybe that's one reason I believe in women votin' and holdin' office. I think them three gals of mine and their maw could vote as sensible and a lot more honest than most men."

Iva, the oldest girl, is a teacher in the neighborhood, and has no illusions about men. Maud and Mary are going to get married—but—

"It won't be any silly calf love," says their daddy. "Them girls has sense. The fellow that gets them will have to have money in the bank, and be settled down and hard working."

The supper bell rang, and I was introduced to Maw Spees, who wiped her hands on her apron and beamed welcome, and hoped I'd like the vicinities. I more than did. The sour-set dyspeptic would have brightened up at the Spees family table.

After supper Pa Spees showed up a political platform he had got up. It was a wonder in red and blue ink and pigment, for pa is no small potato as an artist, and he's been thinking a lot about things. Here are some of the planks:

1. Let U. S. men and women have a constitutional amendment putting the word "God" and "Jesus Christ" in the constitution.

"I don't belong to any church myself," he explained. "But I believe in all of 'em. I never quarrel with any men about my beliefs. I believe in doing good. I reckon that's the main thing, after all."

2. Direct vote of the common people for President, Vice President and United States senators.

3. Single and married ladies eligible to any office in the government.

PRISONED IN BOXES.

Woman And Man Will be Subjected to Novel Experiments.

Human energy in all its phases is to be measured by an intricate machine, known as a respiration calorimeter, which is being constructed by the Department of Agriculture. As soon as the machine is completed several of the department's physiological chemists will conduct a series of interesting experiments.

These experiments, which entail the confining of men and women in an ingeniously contrived box or cabinet, for days or weeks at a time, will register to a degree not only the human pulse beat, respiration and temperature, but the forms of energy that are active within the body, whether the subject be awake or asleep. The amount of energy furnished the human system by a pound of beefsteak, an omelet or a vegetable soup, can be determined exactly by the machine.

Similar experiments are being carried on in the Carnegie Nutrition Laboratory in Roxbury, Mass., and when Secretary of State Root visited Boston about two weeks ago, it is reported, he spent several hours at the laboratory watching the experiments. Since his return to Washington Mr. Root has discussed the experiments with his friends, and pronounced the machine an invaluable invention.

Should the machine prove a success, it is asserted, it will be possible to give in figures the amount of energy required to perform any kind of work, the amount and quality of food necessary to sustain the subject's strength during its performance, the capacity of a person for manual and physical labor, the limitation in figures of a person's heart, lung and kidney action, and other numerical details which hitherto have been inestimable. It may be possible now to treat accurately and intelligently any disease or condition of the body.

Dr. C. F. Yangworthy is supervising the construction of the machine, which is to be completed about February 1, when the experiments will be given. It is understood that the department will construct several cabinets. In these cabinets the subjects may carry on their daily work, while the energy used in the operation is recorded. The interior of the chambers will be heated, an opening at the front will serve as a door, and a smaller opening at the side for passing food and drink. The chamber is to be furnished with a table, a chair and a bed.

The pulse rate will be recorded by an ingenious apparatus, which will be adjusted about the chest and connected with an observation table outside, where a needle, working over smoked paper, will record each heart beat. A similar contrivance will show each breath taken.

It is declared that the successful manipulation of these "energy machines" will be the means of solving another of the world old problems, that of reducing the cost of human nutrition to the minimum degree.—Washington Cor. New York Herald.

Rats Menace to Health.

Men and women who keep their own bodily health good by adequate attention to the laws of modern hygiene have in themselves ample protection against the disease spread by rats or other germ carriers, even when the germ is that of the plague. Unless exposed to the infection for too long a period, or too repeatedly, the clean, healthy body is fairly safe against the attacks of the rat's hostile parasites. Dirt and overcrowding in cities and dwellings where sunshine is not permitted to freely flood the infected places with its germicidal rays—these are the conditions favorable to the growth and propagation of the rat and the parasites of the rat. Although the outbreak of the plague in Canton in 1894 caused the death of many thousands of natives of the poorer classes, none of the American or English residents was affected. During the year that elapsed, after the plague appeared in San Francisco in 1907, only 150 cases developed, because of the prompt enforcement of up-to-date sanitary regulations. The awful visitation which decimated London in 1664 was so noticeably confined to the slums where underfeeding and weakened bodies and overcrowding had developed dirt and vermin, that the disease was called the "poor man's plague."

Nevertheless, we cannot rest easily, for can we keep the barriers and defenses adequate, without great vigilance, while in the Orient the disease remains virulent. Always there is the possibility of plague-stricken rats reaching us in such numbers as to spread the bacilli broadcast.—Success.

Ripening Bananas.

It is a familiar fact that bananas are imported green, but it came as a new thing to a visitor to the banana district in Colombia to find that bananas are not permitted to ripen on the plant even down there. They are cut and set to hang somewhere until they wither ripe, as the phrase is. Bananas do not have to be yellow to be ripe. That is only the color of the skin when it has dried up. To the person who is accustomed to eating bananas only when they are yellow it seems odd to peel them when they are green and find that they are perfectly ripe within and fit to eat.

The British army in February will hold a competition for motor-driven tractors capable of driving eight-ton loads, and will pay the winner if it proves suitable for military work.

THE OLDEST LOVE LETTER.

Archeologists Unearth Message Dating Back to 2200 B. C.

A love letter over 4,000 years old has lately been discovered in Chaldea. The lady to whom it was addressed lived in Sippara, the Biblical Sappuram. Her beloved was a resident of Babylon.

In contrast to the position which women hold at the present day in the Orient they possessed in antiquity a great degree of freedom. In many respects the oriental woman of antiquity was graced with as much privilege as is the modern European woman. Particularly in Chaldea, she could participate in trade, manipulate her own property, be a witness before court and be the guardian of her own children. Of the position of women in Egypt we know less, but doubtless it was much higher than that of the present Mohammedan women. In one respect, however, it seems that the custom has been changed very slightly, for marriage was essentially an affair of trade between the parents of the bridegroom and those of the bride. This is ascertained from the legal code of Hammurabi, king of Babylon, B. C. 2200. The future husband paid the price of the bride and her father provided her dowry and tressure. Under these circumstances there was no such courtship as precedes marriage in accordance with occidental ideas. Still one may believe that many a love letter or papyrus of clay passed secretly between the hands of the bridal pair during the interval of their engagement.

The newly discovered letter is written in clay and probably dates back from 2200 B. C. Though somewhat formal, the reader can feel the tenderness that lies hidden between its lines. It reads:

"To the lady, Kasbaya (little eve), says Ghail Marduk (the favorite of the Morodach) this: May the Sun god of Marduk afford you eternal life. I write wishing that I may know how that I may know how your health is. Oh, send me a message about it. I live in Babylon and I have not seen you, and for this reason I am very anxious. Send me a message that will tell me when you will come to me, so that I may be happy. Come in Marchesvan. May you live long for my sake!"—Current Literature.

Earrings Again in Vogue.

All the smart women seem to have outgrown the antipathy to earrings. Artificial pearl buttons are used to be almost complete exclusion of the real gems.

When these do not meet approval, fresh water or baroque pearls are used and cut down to the proper size and smoothness.

Large disks of mother-of-pearl are very smart. They are surrounded by thin rims of gold. Balls of white coral are equally in demand.

Of course if you are tall enough you should wear pendants of pearl or jet. They are the smartest of all. Some women even wear hoops of small pearls which hang from a single pearl.

In fact, the earrings of all kinds is with us, and we look quite sophisticated or gypsylike according to our particular type.

The hair is worn quite flat in front and whenever possible it is parted. A number of jeweled bands are being worn in the hair, and these go with the most classical style of hairdressing.

Besides, the hats must be worn flat on the head, and these make the high compadour out of the question.

The plain ribbon pinned around the head like a surgical bandage is very much in vogue. A Parisian actress recently appeared with one of these made of fine pearls sewed on a piece of gold net.

Wash Day.

While the sun is a powerful bleaching agent for white goods, yet if starched garments are permitted to hang too long in the sun, a yellow stain is noticed upon them. Avoid flour starch for starching dainty white goods and use the lump starch with a good amount of blueing in it. All white batistes, muslins and the like should be twice rinsed to remove all "resinous soap and to prevent iron rust and that dreaded 'yellow dip.' Linens iron best if white wax is used in the boiled starch.

To Preserve Pretty Grass.

Striped and other fancy grasses which are beautiful when dried and put to numerous uses in the winter are dried in this manner: Place a layer of fine sand in a tin pan, then the grass, and cover with sand, adding grass and sand in alternate layers. Expose the pan to the heat for a few days and set aside for several weeks. When the grass is taken from the sand it will have its natural shape and color. The sand must be dry for use.

Drinking Cups.

Would it not be a good idea for all children attending school to have their own individual drinking cups. An aluminum one that is collapsible and can be carried in the pocket will cost but a few cents. When one considers how easily disease germs are carried, this precaution at one to be encouraged.

Her Way.

She was at the table rolling out her biscuit dough. The dough seemed to be unusually thin, but it was found that two biscuits were placed together and all were baked double. They broke apart easily and were much nicer than the ones rolled thicker.

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

MALTA.

Mrs. Ransom and daughter, Marie visited at Sam Campbell's last Saturday night.

Will Shuck and family and Miss Cora Wood and Miss Marie Ransom spent last Sunday at Mrs. Duncan's. Leonard Havens who was seriously burned last week is a little better.

Mrs. Musetta Bohanon and daughter, Lizzie, spent last Friday at Will Shucks'.

Joe Garrett and wife visited his father last Sunday.

Mrs. Edwards who has been visiting here started home last Friday. Miss Cora Wood is visiting Rebecca Shuck this week.

Clyde Walls visited his mother last Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Eva Walls visited Mrs. Flora Hodson last Sunday.

Mrs. Rebecca Shuck and Miss Cora Wood visited their aunt Mrs. Melvin Ruark one this week.

SAND RIDGE.

Wm. Zeller and family visited Ira Nichols and family Sunday.

Alva Vickers, wife and mother spent Sunday at J. W. Iddings'. Sophia Lewis and daughter, Sallie visited Mrs. Alice Smith Friday.

Mrs. Emma Ascue and daughter, Vernon of Ohio is visiting at James Smith's.

Leonard Havens was badly burned last Tuesday. He was building a fire in the kitchen stove with coal oil when the can exploded throwing the oil all over his body. He is some better at this writing.

Silva Buis of Cloverdale visited at Tom Bohanon's Sunday night and Sunday.

Rufus Phillips and wife are visiting at Leonard Havens'.

Ottie Greenlee spent Sunday at James Smith's.

Ruben Masten's shredder was through here last week.

Mrs. Musetta Bohanon and daughter, Lizzie visited at Will Shuck's near Delmar last Friday.

Florence Iddings and daughter, Goldie were in Greencastle Saturday.

The big rain Monday caused the creeks to rise and some of the school children had difficulty in getting home.

BROADPARK.

Mrs. Bertha Dorsett and daughter, Gladys visited at Marion Hurst's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McAninch of Coatesville visited at Clevia Parker's last week.

Ernest Ellett and family spent Sunday at James Buis'.

Joe Fine took a load of turkeys to Indianapolis Monday.

Mrs. James Buis and daughter, Vita, Miss Hazel Wallace and Pearl and Mettie Ellett visited John Stringer and daughter, Mildred Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Charles Beadle of Ohio visited relatives and friends in this place last week.

James Buis was at Cloverdale Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allee's baby's very ill with whooping cough.

Ray Larkin and Miss Nellie Wallace were married Sunday.

Miss Mingle Broadstreet visited Miss Nola Scott of Belle Union Sunday.

Clevie Parker and family visited Monday night with Mrs. Bertha Dorsett.

Mrs. Ola Hubble visited her mother, Mrs. Fletch Walter's Monday afternoon.

PALETINE.

Earl Newton and family of New Mayville visited Ed Dobbs and family Sunday.

Ed Dobbs and Gorge Fitzsimmons took a load of corn to Ora Michaels near Danville Saturday and returned home Sunday.

Mr. Blades of near Roachdale spent Sunday night at Thomas Balls.

Mrs. Ida Wilson and children were Sunday guests of Uncle John Michaels.

Mae and Imo Dinsmore spent Sunday at Belle Wilson's of near Bainbridge.

Fred Beck and family were the guests of Churchill Allen's Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Dinsmore wove Mrs. Dan Gillmore's rugs last week.

Charlie Beck and wife and Elijah Baker and wife and daughter, Oopa, Earl Evans all spent Sunday at J. E. Wilson's.

Mr. Rogers of Roachdale spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Bert White and family.

Fred Rogers and family spent Sunday with his brother, Frank, and family of Bainbridge.

COATESVILLE.

Harry Mullis and family spent last Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Tharp near Mt. Meridian.

Mrs. Jane Wallace, Mrs. Maude McAninch were in Coatesville Saturday trading.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burgess who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Moss Wallace has returned to her home at Eminence, Ind.

Wheat is looking nice.

This community was terribly shocked last Wednesday to hear of Wm. Elmore living east of Stilleville dying. He was in usual health and went to the barn and was later found dead, having died with apoplexy.

Mrs. Charley Weeler is suffering very much at this writing with gallstones.

Mrs. James Wallace, who underwent a surgical operation a few

No Better Money than Ours

No Cheaper Money than Ours

Money loaned on Furniture, Pianos and Live Stock. We respond promptly when called upon. We guarantee courteous treatment and strict privacy. From 1 to 12 months given for repayment. If you cannot call, phone us and our agent will call at any hour desired.

BRAZIL LOAN COMPANY

Allen Block Over American Express Company

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY.

"MONON ROUTE"

Convention Excursion Fares to Chicago, Ill.

ACCOUNT

National Farm Land Congress, November 16 to 29, 1909.

United States Land and Irrigation Exposition, November 20 to December 4, 1909.

International Live Stock Exposition, November 27 to December 10, 1909.

A rate of \$5.40 effective for the round trip.

Tickets on sale November 16, 20, 24, 28, 29 and 30, 1909, December 1, 5 and 6, 1909.

Final return limit December 13, 1909.

weeks ago for a tumor is getting along nicely.

George Limmatt and family were the guests of George McCullum Sunday night.

Jim McAninch and wife were the guests of Edgar Hicks and family Saturday night and Sunday.

Plenty of rain and cloudy weather.

Farmers nearly all are done gathering corn, which was a light affair this fall.

CLINTON FALLS

Quite a rain here Monday. Green Garrett and wife and children spent a few days with their daughter Pearl Trail.

Ezra Newgent and wife and son spent one day last week at Joe Newgent's.

C. W. Key and family visited at Frank Vermillion's on Sunday.

There will be meeting at the Dunkard Church Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

Mary Creeks and daughter, Mearl and Emily Boswell, Ella Staggs and Laura Frank called on Mrs. Bertha Thomas one day last week.

Oll Shonkwiler, wife and son all visited Roe Hall and wife on Sunday.

Xena, Grace, Clara and Hester Boswell, Charlie Woodard, Joe Staggs and wife, Wm. Hall and wife, Frank Hinkle, wife and children were Sunday visitors at Emily Boswell's Sunday.

Charles Woodard of Cayuga is visiting relatives here.

Leola Moore attended the ball game at Bainbridge Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Tuttle of Indianapolis is visiting W. H. Tuttle.

Jacob Thomas, wife and children were Sunday visitors at John Burk and wife.

Ezra Newgent and wife and son Claude visited Bill Shonkwiler on Sunday.

Ben Berry and wife of Fillmore are visiting relatives here.

Shucking corn is the order of the day.

Cecil Phillips visited Claude Franks one night last week.

Young Girls Are Victims

of headache, well as older women, get all get quick relief and prompt cure from Dr. King's New Life Pills, the world's best remedy for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood, and strong nerves and build up your health. Try them, 25 cents at the Owl Drug store and Red Cross Drug store.

BLACK HAWK.

R. G. Evans and wife visited at Manhattans Sunday.

Mrs. All

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

Fires in the city and fires in the country.

Every day you read or hear of some one being burned out of house and home—frequently they have no insurance—generally about one-fourth to one-half enough to cover the losses. Why not fully protect yourself by taking out an additional policy in one of our strong companies? The rates are so low that you cannot afford to be without protection.

THE CENTRAL TRUST CO.

Thanksgiving Offer

Oysters Cranberries Celery Lettuce Radishes
Green Onions Egg Plant Cauliflower
Jersey Sweets Pine Apples Grape Fruit Grapes
Assorted Nuts

ERNEST A. BROWNING, Grocer
PHONE 24.

NAVE OF WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

Story of Its Building During 150 Years.

At a meeting of the British Academy the dean of Westminster presented a paper of unusual historical interest. The paper was based on investigations of the Westminster fabric rolls, and stated that the nave of Westminster was 150 years in building. The money for it came from certain of the revenues of the monastery which were assigned to the Nevill opus, and were administered by a warden who was responsible for the building. These revenues came from London in Worcestershire, some houses in Kent street and the manors of Hyde and Paddington, and later from lands in Westbourne and Kensington. But further help was needed, and it is historically interesting to trace the share in the work taken by kings and abbots. Its origin was due to Cardinal Simon Langham, who had been abbot of Westminster, and fortified by his pecuniary help Nicholas Lillington laid the first stone of the new nave on March 3, 1376. Richard II helped the work in the last 10 years of his reign, when the marble pillars were set up. Under Henry IV the work ceased altogether. Henry V atoned for this by making himself responsible for it. He gave 1000 marks a year, and one of his commissioners was the famous "Dick" Whittington. In this reign the triforium was completed, the side aisles roofed, and the clerestory walls well advanced. Unfortunately Henry V died after nine years, and Henry VI did nothing for the abbey.

The work languished until 1460, when Abbot George Norwiche was deposed by a revolution in the convent, and the next year Thomas Milving took up the work with renewed vigor. He roofed one bay, and his work was carried on to its completion by the abbots who succeeded him, and who appointed themselves wardens. Milving became abbot in 1469, and when Edward IV's queen fled to Westminster to take sanctuary in 1470, Milving received her hospitably, and stood godfather to the young prince, Edward V, who was born in his house. Consequently after Edward IV's return he with the queen and prince gave gifts to the work, amounting in all to £580; and soon after Milving was made bishop of Hereford (1474). John Esteney, who had been warden since 1471, succeeded him as abbot, and in his long wardenship of 26 years he roofed the nave, vaulted five bays of the nave and the side aisles, and finished the great west window. In fact, Esteney practically completed the fabric, and of all the builders (except perhaps Henry V) most deserves our gratitude.

His successor, George Fasset (1498-1500), gave £600 to the work, which was finished by the last great abbot, John Islip (1500-1532). He finished off what Esteney had left undone in the vaulting and at the western gable end. Then he glazed the windows in 1507-1510, paved the floor (1510-1517), and put up some stone screens under the towers which have now disappeared. We may date the completion of the work 1528. Islip enjoyed the confidence of Henry VII, who had done nothing for the abbey in Esteney's time, but after Islip had become abbot began to build the great lady chapel which bears his name; and the abbot put Henry's badges upon his new vaulting. Islip also rebuilt the chapel of St. Margaret, and he was at work upon the western towers when he died in 1532. His death was practically the end of both of the new work and of the convent itself. The last fabric roll dates from 1533-1534, and almost the last piece of work was the preparation of the church and sanctuary for the coronation of Queen Anne Boleyn on Whitsunday, 1533.

WANTED STOVES

Wanted second hand stoves at John Riley's Phone 193.

WANTED

Second hand goods at John Riley's store. Phone 193.

PERSONAL

Paul Strouse of Rockville visited friends here today.

Lamar Grubb and Gordan Thomas went to Indianapolis today.

Mr and Mrs. S. A. Hays are spending Thanksgiving in Worthington, Ind.

George Knauer and family will spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hillis.

Miss Florence Wood who is teaching at New Albany is home for Thanksgiving.

Arthur and Earl Lynch are spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. S. J. Burford in Louisville.

W. P. Stevens of Muncie is spending Thanksgiving with his son Lowie Stevens here.

Allan Brockway of Rockville is here to spend the day with his mother, Mrs. Brockway.

Miss Louise Kiefer has returned from Rensselaer where she has a position in the high school.

Jacob Hirt and son of St. Louis are here to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hirt.

Jesse Earl of Logansport is home to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Earle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland are in Plainfield to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Connelly and daughter have gone to Rockville for a visit with Mrs. Connelly's parents.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Bird who live about four miles is reported better today.

Ed Coffman is spending his Thanksgiving in Floyd Township, where turkey is said to be at its best.

R. L. O'Hair is getting up a Thanksgiving dinner by helping his men in shredding fodder at his farm in Monroe township this morning.

Mrs. H. S. Werneke is spending Thanksgiving with her brother, Ed. Whitaker in Anderson. H. S. Werneke will go to Anderson this afternoon.

Miss Mabel O'Hair is home from Rockville where she is teaching this year to spend Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. O'Hair.

A number of Greencastle nimrods are out in search of the cunning rabbit and the festive quail this morning in order to induce a proper Thanksgiving appetite.

Mrs. Adams, mother of the student seriously sick with scarlet fever at his room on West Poplar street came last night and will help care for her son and Mr. Town who is sick with the same disease as her son.

Thanksgiving is yearly being more universally observed in Greencastle. Today the banks, barber shops, many of the business houses and several of the offices in the court house were closed all day, and practically all business on the square closed at noon. It is not so many years since business went on nearly all day Thanksgiving.

HARVEY STOCK COMPANY

The next attraction at the Opera House will be Harvey Stock Company, who will play a weeks' engagements at popular prices 10, 20 and 30 cents, commencing on Monday night, November 29th. Their opening play will be a sensational comedy drama "The Ragged Princess," a story of the south, founded on facts. Refined vaudeville features will be introduced between the acts. This will avoid the long and tiresome waits in fact making it a continuous performance. Ladies will be admitted free Monday night if accompanied by a paid 30 cent ticket. The company is a very large one, said to be one of the best traveling, and cheap prices.

and I have a Remedy.

"I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for several years for diarrhoea. I consider it the best remedy I have ever tried for that trouble. I bought a bottle of it a few days ago from our druggist, Mr. R. R. Brooks. I shall ever be glad to speak a word in its praise when I have the opportunity."—Rev. J. D. Knapp, Pastor M. J. Church, Miles Grove, Pa., Sold by all dealers.

Advertise in The HERALD

FARM LIFE SAVES CITY MEN

Statistics From Chicago Show 25,000 Inquiries For Country Places in One Year, Strong Evidence That Populace is Migrating to the Farm.

NOTHING LIKE LIFE ON THE FARM

Evidences multiply on every hand that a distinct movement of the population from the city to the country has set in the United States.

About thirty years ago census reports and other statistical publications showed that young men and women were fast leaving the farms and seeking positions of one sort and another in the cities.

Conditions thirty years ago on the American farm, while not oppressive, were such as to make almost every American boy and girl restive, especially if they obtained an occasional glance at the better social advantages which the cities then offered. No doubt many lived to regret the step when it was too late, but it is probably true that the majority of those who cut loose from the country environment met success in larger measure in the factory, business office and other avenues of labor. At all events, a great many positions of trust in this country are now filled by men who followed the plow in boyhood and who earned the first money of their fortunes at the business end of the hoe and the pitchfork.

Conditions Change Rapidly.

But within thirty years conditions in the cities have vastly changed, as they have in the country. Factory life has begun to take on the semi-sedentary that has characterized it for a hundred years in the old countries. It no longer holds any glamour for the American boy, and he has learned in the hard school of experience that the 'trade' is not always the open sesame to competence and independence. In the last few years it has been increasingly more difficult for the countrybred boy to make his way in the cities.

Over against the grinding toil of the city and the poorly housed and fed family has grown up in the country conditions of increasing comfort and ease. It is probably easier for the farmer with a few acres today to make a living and save a little than for any other unit of American industry. The city people are now flocking to country wherever chances are given them. The city man most always strives to get the chance of going to the country.—Terre Haute Tribune.

ALL IRON MAY BE GONE BY YEAR OF 1919.

711,000,000 Tons Are Already Mined and Only 4,800,000 Tons in Sight.

It has been lately announced by a prominent steel trust official that at the present rate of increase in the use of iron and steel all the commercial ore now in sight, or of which there is any knowledge, may be consumed within the next forty years.

Unless more deposits of this now universally used metal are meantime discovered the world, or America in particular, may then have to pass out of and beyond the age of steel. The prospect is one of the wide concern to all interested, producers and consumers alike.

Total Production \$511,000,000 Tons. The total production of iron ore in the United States in the twenty years 1889 to 1908, inclusive, is estimated by the geological survey at 511,000,000 tons. An allowance for imports and exports in the period makes the apparent consumption in the period about 525,000,000 tons.

Though there are no accurate statistics experts agree in estimating the production of iron ore in the United States prior to 1889 at about 200,000,000 tons. Thus the total production to the beginning of 1909 is approximately 711,000,000 tons. Of this almost 38,000,000 tons was produced in 1908 alone. By the end of 1909 about 750,000,000 tons will have been produced.

Much of this ore it is said to be of a very poor grade which show in sight about 75,000,000 of nonavailable ore.

WANTED STOVES

Wanted second hand stoves at John Riley's Phone 193.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD

NEWS FROM OUR CLUBS

Happenings Among Greencastle's Social and Literary Organizations

CALENDAR AND DISCUSSION

The regular meeting of the Woman's League of College Avenue Church was held yesterday afternoon in the church parlors. Nearly a hundred of the ladies of the church were in attendance, and enjoyed to the utmost the exceptional paper read by Mrs. U. V. O'Daniel upon the subject, "What Constitutes Discipleship?" There was also excellent music, a solo by Miss Grace Jordan being especially appreciated.

During the afternoon the members of the league prepared for distribution of a number of baskets of the genuine Thanksgiving variety which were distributed by a committee of the league during the afternoon. The meeting was one of the best of the year.

The meeting of the Boston Club which was to be held on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Chas. Zeis has been indefinitely postponed.

ELLIS MURDER TRIAL ON

Man Charged With Killing N. P. Willis of Indianapolis, who Was Well Known Here.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., November 25.—The hearing of testimony in the case of W. Y. Ellis, a prominent lumberman, charged with the killing of N. P. Willis, a business man of Indianapolis, began today. The defense will contend that Ellis, although previous and subsequent to the killing was perfectly rational, for the time being was insane and irresponsible for his action. This condition, it is contended, was brought about by persecution of Mrs. Ellis formerly Mrs. Willis, in connection with litigation instituted by Willis in an effort to obtain the custody of their six-year-old daughter. Because of the prominence of the principals, the case is attracting unusual attention, and the courtroom was crowded today.

A party of friends and relatives of Willis arrived early from Indianapolis.

The impaneling of the jury was completed late yesterday, after two days' examination of talesmen and the exhaustion of several venires. The twelve jurors finally accepted are all long residents of Arkansas and, with one exception, of southern birth. Eleven are married.

Willis was well known here. His mother formerly conducted a boarding house in the building opposite the county jail and her son, was then living in Indianapolis, often visited her here.

Why He Wants More Money.

James R. Keene, who won and lost fortunes and who played with millions of dollars as a child would play with a heap of sand, was once asked why, having wealth to satisfy, he did not give up the game of money-grubbing and seek peace, comfort and contentment.

The answer vouchsafed by Keene may be regarded as that which would be offered by many another man, if the same question were put to him.

"Why do I want more money?" said Keene. "Why does a dog want another rabbit? Your dog will chase the millstone rabbit as though it were the first he had ever seen. He will strive and strain in the pursuit of it to the point of heart-break; one might suppose his soul's life depended on the capture. And yet, should he overtake it, he will cast it aside when killed and begin quarreling the ground to start another. To the last gasp of his breath that dog will chase his rabbit. When you tell me why that dog wants another rabbit I'll tell you why I want more money."—Strand Magazine.

Sunflower Philosophy.

A woman can look important when she isn't, but a man can't do it.

The dictionary should make "in and raised" a correct expression; everybody uses it.

What is the biggest lie in the world? We believe it is the old story about sin being enjoyable.

The pictures should be changed. Cupid is no longer a boy child with an arrow, but a girl child with a gun. It is always impolite to say that a woman, or butter, is old.

A HERALD Want Ad Will Get

OPERA HOUSE,

ONE WEEK COMMENCING Monday, November 29.

Harvey D. Orr Presents

HARVEY STOCK CO.

In a Repertoire of

COMEDIES, DRAMAS AND VAUDEVILLE

Popular Prices—Admission 30c. Gallery 20c. Children 10c.

Opening Play "RAGGED PRINCESS"

Ladies Free Monday night with each 30 cent ticket if purchased before 6 o'clock P. M.

SEATS ON SALE AT BADGER & COOK'S DRUG STORE.



BEAN AND CORN FEED.

When Properly Prepared Make An Excellent Hog Ration

Prof. Shaw of the Michigan Station gives the following suggestions as to the preparation and feeding of beans. He says:

Beans can be fed to swine only in the cooked form. The pig seems to be unable to utilize beans which are at all hard or firm, even though they have been boiled for some time, hence it is very essential that they be thoroughly cooked. To supply a single feed of half-cooked beans to a pen of hogs, robs them of their appetites and relish for their food. If indeed it does not put them off feed. The cooking should be conducted in an even more careful manner than it would be in preparing them for human food. It will materially shorten the cooking period and give better results, if the beans are soaked an hour or two, or better, over night, before the cooking proper is begun.

Pails used should be rinsed after each feeding and special care should be taken to clean the kettle or barrel after each cooking and not allow sour mouldy material to collect about the food receptacle. More than one case of supposed hog cholera has been traced to ignorant or careless neglect in allowing old swill to accumulate in a barrel instead of emptying the barrel each time before the new material is dumped into it.

Dipping Sheep Twice a Year.

Sheep should be dipped at least twice a year with the double object in view of ridding them of external parasites and various skin diseases to which they are subject. The first dipping should be immediately after shearing, at which time dipping will be most effective. The second dipping should be given in the early fall so that the flock will go into winter quarters entirely free from parasites or skin diseases. Flock owners will consult their own interests in following this suggestion, as it insures the health and comfort of the sheep, which are necessary conditions if the flock is to go through the winter in vigorous health.

Dippings is essential for two reasons—the growth and condition of the fleece and the thrift of the flock. No sheep can be maintained in good health if ticks and lice are worrying it day and night, and lack of condition is certain to show in the fleece. If the flock is free from parasites and in good health there will be no wool pulling or shedding during the winter season both of which are common in neglected flocks, and entail heavy loss when the clip is marketed.

Raise Sugar Beets.

Sugar beets are the best known roots for keeping the hog in a healthy condition. Every ranchman should plant from one to three acres in sugar beets every year for his hogs, and he will find that they will pay him a handsome profit than any other crop of four times the acreage. Sugar beets, together with a forage crop, peas or barley, completes the ration for the bacon hog, which has been demonstrated to be the most profitable for the West.

When Fleece Declines.

Generally a fleece begins to decline in value and yield after a sheep becomes four years old. Softness and pliancy are to considerable extent due to the secretions of the skin. A clear pink or yellowish skin is an indication of a good quality of wool, while a pale or bluish skin is generally accompanied by an inferior fleece. The yolk is the oily secretion which gives color, softness, pliancy and luster to the fleece.

WANTED

SECOND HAND GOODS WANTED—At John Riley's store. Phone 193.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD

THANKSGIVING DINNER

—AT— COLLEGE INN

MENU

Oyster Cocktail Olives Wafers Clery

Roast Turkey Sage Dressing

Snow Flake Potatoes Cranberry Jelly

Asparagus Tips on Toast

Pine Apple Sherbet

Marshmallow Salad

Pumpkin Pie Mince Pie

Maraschino Nut Sundae Cake

Crackers Cheese

Nuts Raisins Fruit

Cafe Near

Dinner from 12:30 to 2 o'clock—50c. Reserve your place early...Phone 412.

HERALD WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Wood from the Bittles Handle Factory. We will take orders for this wood from this time on. O. L. Jones and Company.

DRESS SUIT FOR SALE—Dress suit and Tuxedo coat only slightly worn—will sell reasonable—Bell Bros. Dye Works.

HELP WANTED—Good men wanted. Steady employment. Hydraulic Press Brick Company, Brazil, Ind.

SPECIAL:—Gardners' Ice cream turkeys for Thanksgiving, please leave orders by Wednesday, Phone 290. 2t d

GASOLINE ENGINE FOR SALE—three horse power Lambert engine in good condition. Can be seen running at Herald office any day. Large water tank and gasoline tank will go with it. Price \$75. If you want a good engine at a reasonable price you should see this one at once as it will soon sell at the price quoted.

JIL TANK FOR SALE—Fifty gallon tank with oil pump. Splendid condition. Can be seen at the Herald office.

FOR SALE—A few dozen strictly fresh eggs each week. Phone No 591.

SOUTHEAST FLOYD. Charley Christy shrodded corn this week.

The Center High School gave a Thanksgiving 6 o'clock dinner at T. Timmons' residence Thursday evening.

Jim Coffin has moved his family west of Greencastle.

A lady from Ohio is visiting Mrs. Effie and Mrs. Katie Switz.

Alva Vickers and family and Marion Iddings visited John Iddings and family Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Iddings and her daughter, Golda and Miss Myra McVey were in Greencastle Saturday.

Wm. L. Heavins is improving slowly from the burn he received from the coal oil explosion which happened last week.

Forest Kelley was in Indianapolis last week.

Ben Smith and wife called on his father, George Smith and daughter, Nora Saturday evening.

Miss Marie McVey returned from Auburn last week where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lola Christie.

Bad weather has stopped the work on the church at Canaan. Corn gathering is about done here.

Wm. Alkire and family of South East of Cloverdale spent Friday with M. D. Lasleys.

John Harrison was called to Indianapolis one day last week to attend the funeral of his father, Wm. Harrison who was accidentally killed by a street car.

Several from here attended the Fox sun or at Oak Point School house Friday night.